# SMITH LAUDS G. O. P. **BOLTERS AT ALBANY**

Governor Arraigns Foes of His Bills as Makers of Bolshevik Discontent.

TRIBUTES TO JEFFERSON

Palmer and Roosevelt at Democratic Feast Sound Progress as 1920 Keynote.

Gov. Smith, speaking at the Jefferson day dinner of the National Democratic Club in the Hotel Astor last night, said

A. Mitchell Palmer, United States At-torney-General, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, apparently indicated the Democratic campaign argument of 1920, which is that the Democracy is a party of progress and the Republicans a party of opposition to progress, and, as Mr. Roosevelt said, of discontent Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the Democrats were proud of their record, were not apologizing for it and that it was high time they took the offensive, resented in-sinuations and told "the Lodges and the Borahs what they are standing for."

Gov. Smith's speech was wildly ac-claimed by the 700 men and women at the dinner, and the other speakers got big receptions too. After reviewing his three months at Albany and the obstacles

he had run into he said: "I cannot speak in too much prais of the Republican Senators who hav the programme in the last week, but I have a rumor to-night, veri-fied by one of the evening papers, that the plan of the Assembly is to recess if the Senate does not accept their date

#### Seeking to Block Legislation.

"The constitutional majority required the Assembly ready to pass the eight hour day for women, minimum wages for women and children, health insurance, the proper development of our hydro-electric power and municipal ownership for the cities, and the leaders fear they might pass them. They are going to recess from day to day in order that nothing may be done, in an effort to try to bring the Senate down to their date of adjournment, which is next

it than I do. No man has been more benefitted by its free institutions than I little bit more than I do. And I want to say this by way of warning.
"The Legislature has appointed a

mittee to investigate Bolshevism What I am afraid of is that by the action of the Assembly the Government may be creating something for it to in-

"Thoughtful people throughout this State—not the laboring classes alone, not by any means—the thoughtful people generally throughout the State, they recognize the necessity for paying some attention to progressive legisla-tion enacted in the interest of the health welfare of all the people [applause] What is the propaganda of the men what is the gospel, and what is the argument of the people in this country or any country that are attempting to shake at its foundation our political and our industrial structure? It is to say to people: You can expect nothing

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Gov. Smith said at the outset that if Jefferson would revisit the earth he would be proud of the fact that America would be proud of the fact that America I stands in the forefront of the nations I "and her President and leader is the leader of the civilized world." [Mild applause.] He then told of his appointments to State office, speaking especially of the Superintendency of Prisons and the committee Supt. Rattigan had summoned to study prison questions.

"Three months of the Governorship has impressed upon my mind." Mr.

Club in the Hotel Astor last night, said that the Republican majority of the Legislature, with the exception of a few members for whom he had high praise, were creating Bolshevists, strengthening the forces that are attempting to destroy the Government by "senseless opposition to progressive legislation."

A Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney-General, and Franklip D. Rosse.

of New York."
The Governor said that practically the rame Legislature, under the same leader-ship, appropriated for a Republican Gov-ernor (Whitman) \$3,600,000 for war purposes, but refused \$60,000 for the commission Gov. Smith appointed to delve into one of the State's biggest problems, reconstruction. The refusal wouldn't dampen the arder of the commission, he said, but it expressed the attitude of the majority party in the Legislature "toward this great work."
He was proud to say "that there ex-ists a Republican minority in a Senate a sufficient number of men with the intelligence and the understanding to know that the thought of this State is demand-ing progress," and through that body in the last week several bills have passed.

Minimum Wage Not a Favor.

nomething that was being extended to a class of people as a favor, while the Democratic idea of safeguarding the bealth, lives and comfort of women and children was a matter of State

ernor's speech the kind the navy likes —"speech of action." He remarked that -"speech of action." He remarked that from the time our navy entered the war,

ministration in the war. I can't help submerged forever a German submarine feel that to-day the Democratic party feel that to-day the Democratic party is like the navy, a party of action, but unlike the navy it does not have to remain silent. main silent.

"I personally think that everybody is getting pretty tired of listening to the assaults and insinuations which are being made by men without any policy— men like the senior Senator from Massa-chusetts, who says openly that he will oppose anything in policy that the President of the United States stands for men like the junior Senator from this

the always hailed the advent of any President, beginning with Cleveland and Venuses are winners of first, second and going on down to Wilson, only to find third places in the recent beauty conthem the "greatest menace the country test conducted by the London Daily Mirhas ever seen." "That type we all know, and have to have with us, unfortunately," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"To-day," he went on, "the leaders of the other great party are carrying on a campaign of insinuation, of destruction.

of progress, honestly and honorably the war the prelate served as an army looking forward to the best that is in chaptain with the British forces, but American citizenship. If we could do a was invalided home on account of his we are proud to be Democrata it would brew be a good thing not only for our party but our country.

"We are proud of the Governor of MAURETANIA SLIPS

this State and what he is doing. We are proud of the leadership of the grestest democrat; more than that, of the greatest American of his age."

## Attorney-General Palmer, who was

greeted with cheers, everybody standing up, also used the word "proud" frequently. He said the Democratic party out on the Cunard pier yesterday and had shown itself in the last eight years landed Edward C. Lund, a boot and a continuous processive party of the manufacturer of Nelson, England, just line to manufacturer of Nelson, england, eng ing the war "there was an advance in in time to miss the Mauretania.

popular government which nothing but a new fashioned democracy could have Mass, where he had been visiting his

entry into the war of our unpreparedness. I deny it. In the narrow military
sense of course we were not ready. A
peace loving people, wishing only the
happiness and well being of all the
world, too confident that the same aspirations moved other people, believing
war a remote possibility, we did not
gird our loins for war. We prepared
for the advance of Christian civilization
along the paths of peace. But the war sea, Among those on board was Joseph along the paths of peace. But the war sea. Among those on board was Joseph was fought not by armies but by nations. E. Davies of Washington, D. C., a When the time came for the nation to friend of President Wilson, who eviarm the young men went to the car us dentity believes in secret diplomacy, for and across the seas, while behind them on every side there were mobilized the great supporting forces from capital in finance and industry, from labor in mill and factory, from the soil on farm and garden patch.

Five members of the American Steamship Association also sailed. Among these in the delegation were J. R. Gorgarden patch.

### Victory for American Ideals.

the Government into your own hands."
That is true. That is the gospel.
That is true. That is the gospel.
That is the argument. And let us see; let us look into the performance in Albany of the last three or four weeks and see if we can't find in the senseless opposition to progressive legislation something that makes good that gospel and makes for strength in the forces that are tending to destroy or attempting to destroy orderly government."

Jefferson Would Be Proud.

Gov. Smith said at the outset that if

We do not make certain that out of it we do not make certain that out of it will be written on the pages of history as a hollow and unavailing triumph if we do not make certain that out of it he faith of a hundred million Americans, with undivided mind and heart supporting, defending and perfecting the kind of liberty which the fathers ordained as a perpetual blessing to all who dwell beneath the aegis of the Republic.

"Any political party which haggies over the details of the covenant by which the war weary nations of the which the war weary nations of the world seek to bring eternal peace to mankind, strikes a blow at the very liberty for which America stands, and the specious pica of a virile patriotic nationalism will not save such a party from the wrath of the people, roused as never before to the necessity, for our own sake and for the world's sake, of

impressing American ideals upon civili-zation everywhere."

John M. Richle, president of the club and chairman of the dinner, roasted the Prohibitionists. Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, was at the guest table. Others were Abram I. Elkus, Judge Martin T. Manton, Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, Charles B. Alexander, Robert L. Moran, Frederic C. Penfield and Comptroller Charles L

stayed in Atlantic City. Mayor Hylan was not listed and nobody seemed to know why he didn't attend the powwow.

# JAPANESE HERE TO STUDY AEROS

Rear Admiral and Four Officers to Visit Aviation Fields.

After having landed the greater par of her passengers-1,974 Canadian sol-Gov. Smith was satisfied that many men "who have aspired to great political office in this State" had no idea what the minimum wage meant. He said its opponents were inclined to regard it as something that was being extended to a individuals.

Five officers of the Japanese pays.

Pive officers of the Japanese navy Democratic idea of safeguarding the headed by Rear Admiral K. Toshida, braith, lives and comfort of women and children was a matter of State duty, "something that the State itself should do to conserve our greatest natural resource."

Similarly, he said, health insurance was opposed "by the same old reaction" should do to conserve our greatest natural resource."

Similarly, he said, health insurance was opposed "by the same old reactionary forces that never want any progress made." Moreover, he had found the Department of Agriculture not up to standard efficiency, but his suggestion that it be reorganized and taken out of politics was rejected, "for the reason that the powerful forces of patronage inside the department wield more toward and heids in France and England and now intend to study American aerial engineers, the delegation will visit some of the larger airplane factories and will confer with American aerial engineers, particularly with regard to naval sircraft. Their studies here and in Europe will be used as a starting point for the establishment of a system of naval aviation stations along the Japanese coast. Admirai Yoshida's four colleagues are Lieutemant-Commanders T. Obzeki, S. Kono, K. Kitajima and S. Hayshi.

Secretary Roosevelt termed the Governor's speech the kind the navy likes

K. Kitajima and S. Hayshi.

Another passenger interested in American aerial naval warfare was Lieut.

Col. Finch-Noyes of the Royal Air forces, commander of the aerial forces. whether we had anything to do with it or not, the allied policy changed "and we went after the enemy instead of waiting for him to come to us."

"I take it," he went on, "that the officers and men of the United States Navy are very proul of the record of this Administration in the war. I can't help submerged forever a German submarine Cross, which he had already won. Lieut-Col. Finch-Noyes will confer with Lieu-tenant-Commander A. J. Stone of the S. Navy on matters pertaining

And Also the Court of Venus. A band of Friars were on deck a ident of the United States stands for; the dock to greet their expert on musi-men like the junior Senator from this state, across the bridge, who says, leave ploded off the Lapland, after scoring It to the United States Senate; we will successes in England, which can never rewrite the treaty, and all will be well. He as one of the new fifty-seven varie- he himself puts on the "Ziegfeld Foities, every one of whom is guaranteed to realize to the full the Ziegfeld standard

But that is not all. Even the Ziegfeld Folles put on by Mr. Wayburn himself must bow to the greatest triumph of all dramatic art when Mr. Weyburn himself introduces to Paris next July the thirty most beautiful girls in the world who Mr. Wayburn adds with

campaign of insinuation, of destruction, without any answer on the other side. To-day the Republican party as represented by the Lodges, the Borahs and the Calders and their chairman is a party of discontent, without a constructive programme, discontented not only with the Government at Washington, but disjointed with themselves."

He said that the Democratic party did not have to apologize for the past or the present, but it was time it did more, that it carried the war into the enemy's camp as the navy did, "that we assert what is the truth—that we are the party of progress, honestly and honorably of the war the prelate served as an army rip by his nephew, Frank Bickerstaffe.

## AWAY TO ENGLAND Shoe Manufacturer, However,

Came a Bit Late. With even the motor itself gasping and

wrought."

Mr. Palmer continued: "We heard much in the days just preceding our entry into the war of our unprepared-entry into the war of our unprepared-when the vessel was held up by fog

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"These were ready and they made an army of 100,000,000 strong. They were ready because their country had preready because their country had preready because their country had preready because their country had precornett.

ready because their country had prepared by the new system of taxation. Others on board were Sir Charles Gordon, G. B. E., director of war supplies for the British Government in the United States, who is going abroad on business concerning the settling of contracts beparedness of the nation for any crisis. If such measures had not been adopted the country would have been unprepared indeed. The reforms enacted into law during the first Wilson Administration constituted almost inspired Patrick Prancis Murphy.

# SENATOR WALTERS DOUBTS BRIBE TALE

Says Thompson Told Him He Knew of No Slush Fund at Albany.

"TALKED HIS HEAD OFF"

Syracuse Solon Says Organization There Probably Would Oppose Niagara Man.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. STRACUSE, April 12 .- Senator J. Henry Walters was prevailed upon to-night to discuss Senator George F. Thompson, and refused to take either Senator Thompson or his bribery charges very

talked his head off and then hunted for talked his head off and then hunted for some one on whom to place the blame."
said Senator Walters. "I don't think he was ever offered a bribe; in fact he told me that he knew of no slush fund in Albany or of any attempt to bribe any member of the Senate. But he did tell me that there had been a suggestion that he might get support in a campaign which would make him Governor.
"I don't know what there is in Burke's "I don't know what there is in Burke's

statement quoting Thompson on the op-position of the Syracuse organization to him. If Thompson did say that he be-lieved the organization would be against there has never been any action taken by the Syracuse Republicans on Thompson's candidacy for anything. But I have the idea that if any action were taken it would not be in his favor."

#### WHITMAN INVITED TO BRIBE INQUIRY

John B. Stanchfield Also Gets a Note.

Charles G. M. Thomas, vice-president of the Consolidated Gas Company, was subperned, and former Gov. Charles S. Whitman and John B. Stanchfield were invited yesterday to appear before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate in Albany at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow after-noon when the hearing into the so-called

"doughbag" charges of Senator George F. Thompson will be resumed. Mr. Thomas has already denied the statements of the Senator that the Con-soldiated official suggested to him that would be easy to get \$100,000 for the enator to open a trust company in

The invitation to Mr. Whitman was contained in a letter from Attorney-Gen-eral Newton, which read:

"My Dear Governor-I am inclosing herewith a copy of the testimony given by Senator Thompson. "I am instructed by the committee

to inform you that further hearings in this matter will be held by the committee in the Senate Chamber on Monday next at 4:30 o'clock. If you desire to appear before the committee at that time, they will be glad to

"This, you will understand, is an opportunity afforded you and is in no sense a command."

A similar letter was written to Mr. Stanchfield, to whose law office Senator Thompson testified he went with Richard H. Burke and talked over the Carson-Martin bill placing in the hands of the Public Service Commission the power to change existing rates on the street car

lines of the State.

The subpœns was served and the letters delivered by Charles R. Hotaling, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, who had such a merry chase after Richard II.
Burke last week. He went to the offices
of the Consolidated Gas Company three
times before he was able to reach Mr.
Thomas. At the office of Mr. Whitman, Governor was rarely there on Saturday So he went to what he thought was the When he got to the St. Regis he found that the Governor had actually gone down town. He reached him by tele-phone in his office and was told that he might leave the letter at the hotel, where the Governor got it later in the

day, Mr. Whitman has some important enment here to-morrow, but may ar-e to go to Albany later. Mr. Stanchfield's effice they took the letter from the sergeant-at-arms and said that they would see that it reached him at his home in Islip, where he has seen confined with an attack of influence Senator George F. Thompson will speak on "Public Service" at the forum meeting in Morris High School, 166th street and Roston road, this after-noon. Assemblyman Fertig, vice-presi-dent of the forum will preside. An op-portunity will be given to question the

portunity will be given to question the speaker from the floor. BURKE ON STAND TO-MORROW.

\$500,000 Slush Fund Case. ALBANY, April 12 .- IWchard H. Burke

of New York, named by Senator George F. Thompson as the agent of the trac-tion interests who told the Senator that if he would support the Carson-Martin increased trolley fare bill a \$500,000 campaign fund would be placed at his disposal as candidate for Governor, will continue his testimony when the investigation of the Thompson charges is re-sumed on Monday afternoon. Burke made a flat denial yesterday of the al-

egations.
The Capitol was deserted to-day, vir traily all the members of the Legisla-ture being absent on their week end visits to their homes, and no authentic information was available regarding the plans of the Judiciary Committee. Be-fore leaving last night for his home in Brooklyn Senator Alvah W. Burlingame, I. chairman of the committee said Jr., chairman of the committee, said that no determination had been reached regarding the appearance of additional

# **EMPLOYERS FIGHT** HEALTH INSURANCE

Delegation in Albany Backed by Speaker Sweet's Opposition.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ALBANT, April 12.—Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of the Assembly says he is determined to continue his opposition to the health insurance and other bills backed by the Women's Joint Legislative Conference, "regardless of political expedi-ency or future preferment," and is ready to take the consequences of his action whether it is "favorable or negative." He so announced this afternoon to a delegation of manufacturers from all sections of the State who called upon him to voice their opposition to certain social welfare legislation. Their main concern was over the Davenport health insurance bill, which has passed the Senate, and the assertion was made that not even the employees understand what the

measure proposes.

Robert F. Coleman, assistant general manager of the Pierce-Arrow shops in Buffalo, spoke in opposition to the plan. Troy also opposed the bills.

M. K. Hart of Utica said this State should not be the experimental ground

for the United States. He added that in Germany, where the health insurance plan originated, "every form of social insurance exists and the workmen are paid

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measion two or three weeks and in that time break down the opposition of the lower house to the health insurance, minimum wage and other measures.

Mr. Sweet called the scheme of Senators George F. Thompson of Niagara.

Ross Graves of Erie, J. Samuel Fowler of Chautanous and Fractack M. Daven. of Chautauqua and Frederick M. Daven-port of Oneida "Bolshevik action." He warned, however, that the Assembly is prepared for the move, that it will complete its business next week and after Saturday recess every second day until January 1 if necessary.

member.

The committee on the Mitchel Memorial Tablet for Columbia announces that the to true social reform." The Speaker said the tried to reason with representatives of the backers of the bill, told them that international conditions might better first be settled so that this which is calculated to help will not harm.

"I told backers of the bill," the Speaker of the class is being invited to subscribe, will be presented to the university in he fall. Joe Davidson, the sculptor, is low in Europe making busts of Wilson, Pershing, Foch, Cadorna and other leading war figures.

of the Judiciary Committee, heard the said, "that they might well be grateful or the Judiciary Committee, heard the arguments.

The Speaker threw down the gauntiet to the four insurgent Republican Senators, who believe that by joining with the Democratic minority in the upper house they will be able to prolong the session two or three weeks and in that the country and which has time break down the encestites of the poured into this country and which has time break down the encestites of the poured into this country and which has time break down the encestites. "We have positive evidence that the influence in prompting this Bolshevik propaganda comes from foreign lands, as well as the financial assistance to keep it going. We don't mean that they shall be permitted to come here and Prussianize this country."

#### MITCHEL PICTURE PRESENTED.

Saturday recess every secondary.

January 1 if necessary.

The question of expense must be considered, the Speaker contended. The appropriation for the Legislature will be exhausted by the end of next week, seedent at Gerstner Field. Louisiana, ias been presented to the Alumni Federation of Columbia University by George Ehret, Jr., Otto H. Hinck and E. adjourn.

Ideas embodied in the women's bills.

the Speaker said, do not come from the general mass of workingmen, but from propaganda, "crusading men and women, many of them with idie time thrust

Federation of Columbia University by George Ehret, Jr., Otto H. Hinck and E. A. Cardozo of the Columbia class of '99, of which the former Mayor was a member.

The committee on the Mitchel Me-



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